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Business Office—University Hall 4A
Telephones—Day: B6891; Night: B6852, B3333 (Journal).

The Union Steps Forward.

Only federal allocation of funds is necessary before the advocacy of a Student Union building can become a reality on the university campus. The plans have been examined and approved by the PWA head office in Washington, and the project has been placed on the list of those eligible for monetary appropriation.

The campus dream and desire for years has almost been achieved. The student men and women who struggled and argued to secure approval of the board of regents, and then carried their fight in a subscription campaign to the campus, and with present plans formulated to extend it thruout the state, are to be congratulated and thanked by every member of the campus populace. Their unceasing efforts last year and the year before, pursued against overwhelming and at times borne fruit.

Student councillors and other campus devotees to the welfare of the Student Union building may perhaps secure an erroneous impression from the glowing affirmation given the project in Washington. The fight isn't over yet—in fact, it has only now begun.

At present, there aren't any federal appropriations available for the Nebraska project. Furthermore, the spending trend is toward WPA unskilled labor, and not PWA skilled. Which is based on the fact that more unskilled than skilled artisans are in need of work and federal relief assistance. The government's arguments are sound and convincing.

The Union building is classed as a PWA enterprise. Skilled workmen—decorators, architects, designers—are necessary to its completion. They have applied for relief in such small numbers that PWA projects are among the last to receive federal construction funds.

Much pressure must be exerted if the Union building project is to come up for appropriation within the near future. And it must be exerted in the right places. Waiting now will harm the cause. In the uncertainty of an election and insecurity of the future, delay may kill all chances.

It will be the primary duty of the Student Union building committee, which will be appointed today, to keep alive student interest in the project and, more important than that, to keep the issue before influential Washington Nebraskans. What is commonly and vulgarly known as "pull" is the best means to force the Union building to a federal allocation of funds.

With this purpose in mind, it may prove beneficial for a delegation of students to call upon United States Senator George W. Norris, who is visiting in Lincoln before opening his re-election campaign swing thru the state. Senator Norris is undoubtedly close to the presidential ear, and close to those who make the appropriations. His Tri-County feats prove this. Senator Norris' influence and help can be very beneficial in the campus drive toward a Union building.

The Nebraskan urges the Student Council not to rest on past laurels and achievements. Its predecessors performed a thoro and well done task when they carried the drive from its infancy thru the regents and state PWA office to Washington. The present council must pick up the burden there, and carry the plans thru Washington to materialize on the campus. Even after monetary appropriation the work will not be completed. Effort must be expended to secure the proper type of building, one that can be enlarged, when need comes, to satisfy the student demand. But that task is for the future. The present and most pressing difficulty is securing funds in Washington. They may be forthcoming in the next PWA allocation. The campus must turn to the task of seeing that they are.

NEWS PARADE

By

Ralph Woodruff

Only three safe predictions as to the November election can be made on the basis of straw votes and the Maine election. In the first place, it is quite evident that Roosevelt has lost nearly all of his 1932 "margin of safety" and that if he wins at all, it will be by a not at all comfortable margin.

The second safe prediction is that this election will be one of the closest in several decades.

The third safe prediction is that Lemke, the union party candidate, will not figure in the election except that he may take a few precious and perhaps deciding votes from either Landon or Roosevelt.

A toss up battle is indicated by the American Institute of Public Opinion, which periodically takes polls as to Roosevelt's popular-

ity. The last poll gives the president 49 percent of the popular vote to Landon's 44 percent and 292 electoral votes to Landon's 239 votes. Lemke has polled only 5 percent of the total popular vote.

At least 98 percent accuracy in reflecting public opinion is claimed by the institute. The 250,000 voters are chosen scientifically to represent all classes of people proportionally in all states.

The poll is a weekly affair. It has registered a decided drop in Roosevelt's popularity since it began in February, 1934. Most of the voters who have changed their mind since that time have done so because of the "extravagance" of the new deal, according to the reasons listed on the ballots.

While "extravagance" has greatly decreased democratic popularity with one class of people, it has greatly increased it with another class—those on relief. According to the institute's poll of relief workers, 3 million relief workers will vote for Roosevelt and only 75,000 for Landon.

A decided Landon victory is so far indicated by the Literary Digest poll, most famous of the straw polls. Landon has received 31-2 votes for every 2 that the president has polled. An even more startling fact is that the poll, which was very accurate in predicting prohibition repeal and the democratic landslide of 1932, gives all the doubtful middle western and eastern states with their large blocks of electoral votes to Landon, leaving the democrats only the states in the "solid south."

In spite of Landon's apparently safe margin the poll is far from conclusive yet. Only 13 of the 48 states have sent in their returns and only 250,000 of the 10 million ballots have been returned.

There is an explanation for the wide discrepancies between the Digest poll and the institute poll. The Digest poll has not yet touched the Rocky mountain and Pacific states which, according to the institute poll, are solidly for Roosevelt with the single exception of Wyoming. Democratic popularity in the far west can be accounted for in the fact that the new deal has started many major irrigation and power projects in these states.

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation," is a famous saying. If the saying holds true this year, the nation will go republican by a large majority as shown by the election held there Sept. 14. However, Maine is normally republican, and in spite of the saying a republican victory there does not indicate a national republican victory, altho a democratic victory in Maine would be a very strong indication that the democrats would sweep the nation. The Maine election is further concrete evidence of the waning democratic popularity, as the democrats swept Maine in the September, 1932, election.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

They Call It "Kameradschaftlich." TO THE EDITOR:

According to a story featured on yesterday's front page of your paper, Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, visiting professor from fascist Germany, opines that "the most important change that the nazi regime has wrought in German schools has been to make professor and student 'kameradschaftlich.'" This is an interesting idea from Herr Schoenemann; but there have been some, at least, who have felt that the expulsion of hundreds upon hundreds of professors—liberals, Jews, democrats—men such as Einstein, to mention the best known—is perhaps slightly more "important."

Of course it is pleasant that student and professor can be kameradschaftlich. They can be kameradschaftlich while great numbers suffer untold tortures in concentration camps, while the Jewish people are beaten and oppressed, while civil liberties have been completely put down. After all—these things are of little importance, evidently, to Herr Schoenemann. As he has said, student and professor are kameradschaftlich, and who would complain about that?

Think of how pleasant it must be! The student comes into his professor's office, shouts out a "Heil Hitler!", hears a "Heil Hitler!" from his kamerad (professor), and then they are free to embrace each other, if they wish, in a true Rhein-Goebbels fascist endorsed fashion. They can sit down and talk about how their beloved leader has saved Germany from that horrid bolshevism; they can watch from their windows the sadistic brown shirts returning from a pogrom; they can slap each other on the back, forsaking academic dignity for the moment, and discuss the aesthetic value of beating labor organizers over the kidneys with rubber truncheons. Of an evening, professors and students may journey together in true kameradschaftlich fashion to indulge in a blood purge or a book burning. What fun they must have! American students must envy their kameradschaftlich. For at the book burning, kamerads together, they are able to toss on the blazing fire the works of Heine, Thomas Mann, Gorki, Dos Passos, Tolstol, Wassermann, and Dreiser, while fascist bigwigs smile approvingly. On their way home, professor and student may arm in arm indulge in some good fascist Jew baiting, chauvinism, hatred of the soviet union, and a little old fashioned war hysteria. It's all in good fun, very pleasant indeed. They are kameradschaftlich.

At the University of Nebraska, where thought is squelched on occasion, and where such liberals as Stuart Chase and Norman Thomas are viewed as "dangerous" and denied a fair hearing, room is easily made for a minister of nazi propaganda who whitewashes the cruelty, ignorance, and terrorism of the whole Hitler regime. We seem to be able to find room for fascists here. Furthermore, such action is accepted by professors and students without question, or at least, without protest. When such a condition exists, it might be said that an American form of fascism is not far off.

WELDON KEES, '35.

WEILAND GIVES SIDELIGHTS FOR AMATEUR CAMERA MEN

The amateur photographer will be interested in reading instructions given by Prof. W. F. Weiland of the mechanical engineering department of the University on how to build an inexpensive little instrument by means of which the intensities of light passing thru the photograph negative are measured. These measurements, according to Professor Weiland, are used on a chart designed by him to determine the proper type of enlarging paper and the exposure time required to make a perfect print.

The university faculty member discusses the use of his new device in a recent issue of American Photography. The article is entitled "Exposure in Projection Printing As Related to Bromide Paper Characteristics."

In addition the article gives a summary of the experimental work carried on within the past year. A number of enlargements of photomicrographs of metals made by this new method are hanging in the Mechanical Engineering building.



The Councillor's Corner

KEEPING ALIVE

BY
Robert E. Drew
Methodist Student Pastor

(Ed. Note: This column is second of a series of Sunday written by Lincoln student pastors whose work centers on the campus.

There is something stimulating about the rib-digging, toe-treading, crush of activity which engulfs us in these first days. As we streak from hither to yon and back to hither again we have a comfortable feeling of importance. We respond with glad abandon to the prodding of the ubiquitous minute hand with a shivery sensation of having at last reached the place where we are really living. The semester's beginning has in it some of the tonic of spring. Right now it has undoubtedly brought to many of us the feeling that must have possessed Rupert Brooke one spring day when he wrote, "It's the sort of day that has brought back to me—that tearing hunger to do and do and do things. I want to walk 1,000 miles, and write 1,000 plays and sing 1,000 poems, and drink 1,000 pots of beer, and kiss 1,000 girls, and—oh, a million things." Because of the thrill that comes from this great stir, we just "rar" back and take on everything that offers any chance at all to do things."

Thrilling though this cyclonic rush is, most of us in our rare moments of quiet realize that the deep values of life do not come through mere activity. The strenuous efforts of these days will have lasting value only as they have intelligent direction. Dean Wicks of the Princeton University Chapel aptly illustrates this truth. "Before every play the football team withdraws from action and goes into a 'huddle,' where the man who directs the plays makes up his mind to choose some alternative which may de-

side the issue of the game." The success of the team depends upon what happens in that quiet moment when the next course of action is being chosen.

Too many of us become puppets on the strings of circumstance kicking out our college hours with little thought of where we shall be when it is ended. There may be a few of us who can pick our direction as we go, but most of us need regular periods of quiet and calm. Deep purpose, sure aim, a spirit sensitive to good, true, and lasting values come only to the life that deliberately plans for these moments of withdrawal.

Jesus Christ, whom though we accord no other honor, yet must we acknowledge as Master of the art of living, found in the silences such direction that he plumbed the depths and scaled the heights of life. He has taught us that the quiet is God's opportunity to keep his children truly alive.

"Let us put by some hour of every day
For holy things—whether it be when dawn
Peers through the window pane,
or when the moon
Flames like a burnished topaz
in the vault,
Or when the thrush pours in the ear of eve
Its plaintive melody; some little hour
Wherein to hold rapt converse
with the soul;
From scordiness and self a sanctuary
Swept by the winnowing of unseen wings,
And touched by the White Light ineffable." Clinton Scollard.

BARB INTERCLUB HEADS ORGANIZE SPORTS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)
much more enjoyable," declared Horney. "An education amounts to much more than just sitting in a class room and studying textbooks."

Stresses Sportsmanship.
Horney stressed the point that he does not expect fine exhibitions of ball games, but he is sure that he can develop sportsmanship among the boys. He added that he wanted to give the boys who were not good enough for varsity teams a chance to get the same diversion and the same opportunity to enjoy themselves.

In conclusion, Horney declared that "the intramural program offers the barbs what they can't get elsewhere, and it is all absolutely free."
The new point system introduced by Director Horney is similar to that used by the fraternities in intramural sports but is entirely new to barb competition. The eight sports to be taken up during the year are divided into two groups, major sports and minor sports. The major sports include touch football, basketball, softball and volleyball; the minor sports, tennis, horseshoes, handball and ping pong. This list of minor sports is only tentative and some other may be substituted if enough of the clubs are desirous.

Receive 50 Points.
At the outset all teams organized will receive 50 points for organization. The number of men required to comprise a club is unlimited, but Horney advised that

no groups attempt to enter with less than 15 as none are required for touch football and to have less than this number would surely cause a hardship. If any men drop out of the organization, the original 50 points is forfeited; however new men may be added at any time.

According to the new plan, each team that enters a major sport receives 50 points and an additional 100 points are awarded to the team that wins the league competition, 80 points are awarded to the team placing second, 65 to the third, and 50 to the fourth. Teams that do not place fourth or above receive 10 points for each game that they win. As an incentive to the teams, an additional 15 points will be awarded to any teams finishing the schedule without a forfeit or a postponement, whereas a penalty of 25 points will be levied for every game which is forfeited.

Winners Get Medals.
The system for minor sports is the same as for majors except that only 25 points are given for entrance, 75 points for first place, 60 points for second place, 45 points for third place, 30 points for fourth place, and 5 points for each game won. Similarly, 10 points are awarded if there are no forfeits or postponements, and a 15 point fine if there is a forfeiture.
A record of the points earned

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will be kept by the intramural office, and in this manner the athletic supremacy of the barb interclub council will be ascertained. This new system, however, will not put an end to the former precedent of awarding medals to the teams placing first and second in the sport competitions. The number of medals awarded will be the number of players on a team plus three.

Football Opens Roster.
Horney reported that the sports roster would open with touch football, and that all teams wishing to take part in the sports competitions this year must participate in touch football. He also advised that an alphabetical list of the club members, showing their addresses and telephone numbers, and clearly indicating the president and athletic manager, be submitted to the intramural office as soon as possible.

Entertainment for the group was provided by Athletic Chairman Lee "Houdini" Nims, who is properly nicknamed because of his novel productions which he calls a "One Man Magic Show." Wilbur Beezley, president of the barb interclub council and toastmaster for the evening, led the discussion concerning a coliseum party and other proposed hour dances.

Tom Peterson, social chairman, outlined the social activities of the barb group, and a brief summary of the barb campus political situation was presented by Secretary Austin Moritz. President Beezley, Vice President Byrle Sherrick, Treasurer Bob Simmons, and Organization Chairman Dean Worcester each gave a brief talk on the organization and functions of the council.

CLASS OF '40 TO TAKE ALLEGIANCE VOWS THURSDAY
(Continued from Page 1.)
ize the students with several most popular Nebraska songs and yells and to accompany them in the singing. The band will also play several of the school pep marches to entertain.
"It is as necessary to the university as it is to the incoming students that the latter be versed in Nebraska song and Nebraska tradition," declared Marsh. "It is both for the well being of the university and for the good of the freshmen themselves that this convocation is held annually."
Tassels and Corncocks, pep organizations, as well as the university band will take part in the morning proceedings. The two groups will form in front of the Temple and will march together to the coliseum.

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